National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

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This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in *Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms* (National Register Bulletin 16). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries.

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1. Name of Property Buckner	Homestead Historic Distric	t	
historic name Buzzard Homeste	ead; Buckner Homestead		
other names/site number Buckner	Orchard; Buckner Ranch		
2. Location Lake Chelan Nati	ional Recreation Area		
street & number Stehekin Valle	ey Road		not for publication
city, town Stehekin			vicinity
state Washington code	WA county Chelan	code 007	zip code 98852
3. Classification			
Ownership of Property	Category of Property	Number of Resour	rces within Property
private	building(s)	Contributing	Noncontributing
public-local	XX district	12	2 buildings
public-State	site	_1	sites
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	object		objects
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6. Function or Use	
Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)	Current Functions (enter categories from instructions)
Domestic/Single dwelling	Vacant/Interpretation
Domestic/Secondary Structures	Storage/Interpretation
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7. Description	
Architectural Classification (enter categories from instructions)	Materials (enter categories from instructions)
	foundation Concrete footings; rock
Vernacular Farm buildings	walls log; board and batten
see attached inventory cards	
	roofgable
	other
Describe present and historic physical appearance.	

Buckner Homestead Historic District

This district incorporates the largest group of structures relating to the theme of early settlement within the resource area. Representing a time period of over six decades, from 1889 to the 1950s, the district is comprised of 15 buildings, landscape structures and ruins, and over 50 acres of land planted in orchard and criss-crossed by hand-dug irrigation ditches.

The property, located on a horseshoe bend of the Stehekin River in Lake Chelan NRA, is distinctly divided between the agricultural area of the orchard and that of the residential area where a cohesive structural complex is present. Mountain peaks visually and physically enclose the site, and the 320-foot high Rainbow Falls can be seen and heard from the property.

The buildings are wood-frame, sided in rough, unfinished board and batten, and have gabled roofs. The one exception is the original Buzzard cabin which is built of logs (with a pre-1910 board and batten addition). None have been painted, so appear to have a silvery-grey patina, having been allowed to weather naturally. The district is remarkably homogeneous in appearance. Many of the structures in the district are still used to help the NPS interpret the early homesteading era in the park. The buildings are strictly utilitarian in nature and appear so in style, function, materials, and location. They are sited according to use: the milking shed is located near the house; the living quarters for hired seasonal help are set in trees at the rear edge of the complex; the packing shed was located near the orchard.

The homestead remained a working farm until fairly recent times. After the NPS gained jurisdiction of the property (in the 1970s), an employee and his family took up caretaker residence and responsibility and continued to use the farm and orchard. The residence in which they live was a former apple-picker's cabin. It evolved and grew over the years as the Buckner family grew, but each change has become an accepted and significant part of the building. Other changes to the complex include the deterioration and subsequent loss (due to extreme snow loads) of the barn and an apple-packing shed, both of which have visible remnants in place. The outline and depression of the family swimming pool is still present, along with numerous other landscape features which all contribute significantly to the district as a whole. One structure has been built by the NPS as recently as 1982 in order to protect historic farm machinery. Sited adjacent to a pasture in which the equipment may have once worked, the wooden, log-pole construction of this open-air shed is of a sensitive design and one which harmonizes with the surrounding environment. In all, the district retains a high degree of integrity, both in the structures and the landscape. xx See continuation sheet

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The Buckner Homestead Historic District is significant on a local level for its association with early settlement in the North Cascades between 1889 and WW II. It represents one of the earliest homesteads in the Stehekin valley. Its evolution from a single cabin to an intricate complex of structures, paths, irrigation ditches, and fruit orchard contributes significantly to our understanding of settlement in this wilderness region. Further, it is the only example of an intact homestead complex within park boundaries. The area nominated includes approximately 90 acres (50 of which are in orchard). See attached sketch map.

8. Statement of Significance	
Certifying official has considered the significance of this nationally	operty in relation to other properties:
Applicable National Register Criteria X A B	C 🗌 D
Criteria Considerations (Exceptions)	C D D E F G
Areas of Significance (enter categories from instructions <u>Settlement</u> Agriculture	
	Cultural Affiliation
Significant Person	Architect/Builder Wm. Van Buckner Family

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above. Settlement and Development: 1880s-1920

Settlement within the remote North Cascades occurred slowly over many years. Pioneers moved northward from the Oregon Territory after Washington Territory opened to settlement in 1846. The abundant natural resources of the area and later, the Donation Land Claim laws of the 1850s, stimulated much early settlement. Gold was a resource which attracted settlers to the northern part of Washington State. News of gold strikes in Canada in the 1850s brought prospectors and their suppliers into Whatcom County, one of three counties that cover the park complex. Although the excitement was a short-lived event, many miners remained in the county after the rush in search of employment and land open for settlement.

Settlement trends in the North Cascades reflect the early settlers' need to find accessible, suitable farm land, coupled with a desire to profit from the region's natural resources. From Puget Sound they headed inland, traveling eastward along major drainages such as the Skagit and Nooksack Rivers, and westward up Lake Chelan. Primary settlement in the park followed three major watersheds: the Skagit and Cascade Rivers on the west side of the mountains, and the Stehekin River (draining into Lake Chelan) on the east. Access was difficult: the upper Skagit River could only be reached by canoe and rough trails; steamboats were navigating Lake Chelan soon after settlers established the town of Chelan (at the foot of the lake), and made runs as needed to the head of the lake. Despite the difficulties of access, the small amounts of workable land, and the lack of surveyed land, the region was settled. The greatest overall development occurred along the banks of the Skagit, with homesteads and towns stretching from Puget Sound eastward into the foothills of the North Cascades.However, for such a remote area, the head of Lake Chelan and the Stehekin River valley experienced considerable settlement as well.

Pioneers on both sides of the divide were faced with similar challenges. Land needed to be cleared, a shelter constructed, and some form of subsistence crop planted. Homesteads grew in size over the years, according to needs or perceived needs, their appearance and permanence dictated by available materials, labor, and money. Long, severe winters and early frosts added to the settlers' hardships. Typically, money was scarce but always in demand. Seasonal logging and trapping in the mountains helped sustain some. Mining activity and providing supplies to prospectors were the other primary means of making a living. More often than not, however, conditions were such that settlers in the upper Skagit, Cascade, and

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9. Major Bibliographical References

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Stehekin River valleys were forced to travel out of the mountains periodically throughout the year to seek additional employment elsewhere.

In addition to environmental and economic constraints, settlers in the North Cascades found themselves confronting significant governmental restrictions by the end of the 19th century. In 1897, pioneers who had already settled in the area found themselves living within the boundaries of the Washington Forest Reserve, a huge area of land encompassing nearly all of today's park complex. This reserve was created to protect the region's remaining stands of marketable timber. Concurrent with the establishment of the National Forests was the passing of the Forest Homestead Act of 1906, designed to halt indiscriminate settlement and use of forest land. Matters were further complicated by settlement on unsurveyed lands, which included nearly all of this territory. Claims of this sort gave these settlers squatters' rights only. In 1906 the USFS embarked on an ambitious campaign to determine which homesteads were valid. Under the restrictions of the Homestead Act, few existing homesteads gualified as legal claims. Settlers were offered special-use permits by the USFS in order to remain on a temporary basis, or lost their land completely. Other settlers, particularly those in remote areas, were simply left alone. When they died, their homesteads became government land. Settlement was greatly hindered after 1906, and new settlers could not locate homes in the upper Skagit, Cascade, or Stehekin River regions of the North Cascades unless a legal property owner chose to subdivide his/her land and sell.

The Stehekin River valley was unknown to white settlers until the 1880s when miners began infiltrating the region. From 1887 until the second decade of the 20th century settlers arrived in relatively significant numbers and located homesteads at the head of the lake. Early maps indicate numerous cabins located at the head of the lake prior to the raising of the lake level in 1926 (due to the construction of a dam downlake in Chelan).However, little is known about these sites and none remain today for this land is submerged.

Here, as on the west side, logging, mining, and ranching (crops) allowed many settlers to maintain a life in the mountains. The influx of miners to the region each summer provided an additional source of income, and hotels, boarding houses, and horsepacking became profitable ventures for local entrepreneurs. One of the earliest entrepreneurs was William F. Purple. Purple was a miner and homesteader who came to Stehekin in the 1890s and claimed land on the eastern lakeshore. By 1899 Purple was the proprietor of a hostelry known as the Mountain View House. His residence, sited on a ridge overlooking the lake, served as the inn. Purple continued to work on promising mining claims while operating the inn on his homestead until 1917, when he sold his land and left Stehekin.

Continuing up the densely-vegetated river valley, early settlers chose homesites along both banks of the river. Several miles upriver is the only intact 19th century homestead in the park complex today. The farthest to locate from the settlement at the head of the lake, miner William Buzzard, of Spokane, claimed 160 acres along a horseshoe bend in the river in 1889. Here he built a small log cabin and cleared many acres of land for pasture and cultivation. Farming and mining claims in Horseshoe Basin occupied most of Buzzard's time but he also did some horsepacking for other miners, and sold cordwood logged from his land to the boat company operating on Lake Chelan.

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Buzzard lived on his ranch summers until 1910 when he sold his property to William Van Buckner, a Californian interested in developing the homestead further. The arrival of the Buckner family in Stehekin marks a second period of settlement in the valley. Between the years 1910 and 1920 more individuals and families came uplake to settle permanently, most arriving before 1915 and filing homestead claims shortly thereafter. While some new settlers were still associated with mining, many were not but found the remote valley attractive and not without opportunities.

The first Buckner to arrive in Stehekin, Henry Freeland Buckner, came uplake in 1898 and was active early on in the Horseshoe Basin mining area. He became a manager of an important mine there and was instrumental in getting a telephone line into the basin as early as 1905. He supplemented his mining income through carpentry work, and lived in Stehekin until his death ca. 1911.

In the spring of 1911 Henry's brother William and his family moved to Stehekin. Upon arrival, the family found that Buzzard had cleared only about an acre for a garden and left the remaining land full of stumps. With intentions of operating an orchard, the family set out to clear additional acreage. Proper irrigation of the land was necessary and the Buckners designed a system that would divert water from nearby Rainbow Creek to various parts of the orchard. They spent two months of that first summer digging the irrigation ditch by hand; the rest of the summer was spent clearing stumps. By April of 1912, the family was able to plant 15-20 acres in apple trees.

Gradually the family increased their production until their ranch had about 50 acres of cleared and planted land. Along with improving the land for commercial production, the Buckner family worked hard at making their homestead comfortable. Buzzard's old log cabin served as the family's home, but other structures were needed to protect animals, machinery, tools, and foodstuffs. The Buckner ranch eventually had more than a dozen outbuildings, including a milk house, root cellar, barn, smokehouse, sleeping cabins for guests or hired help, and sheds for general use. Rough, unfinished board and batten siding was used for all the structures, giving them a homogeneous appearance. William Buckner and his wife Mae lived in the Buzzard cabin seasonally until 1924. Their son Harry began living year-round at the ranch in 1915, raised a family, and lived on the homestead until selling to the NPS in the 1970s.

Today the BUCKNER HOMESTEAD (#56-68, CS-4/#06716-23, 06725-29, 06732) remains intact in location and appearance. The NPS uses the homestead as a means of interpreting the pioneer era in the Stehekin valley. Changes have been made to numerous ranch structures over the years such as roofing, but their overall integrity has been retained, creating visible links between past and present. Newer structures are found on the property--a woodshed (ca. 1952) and wagon shed (1982), both of log-pole construction--but their rustic appearance adds to the overall architectural unity of the homestead, and they contribute to the cultural landscape. A cohesive historic district, only a small portion of land within the Buckner Homestead is considered non-contributing. Although it is no longer a working farm, people still live there, horses graze in the pasture, apples are picked in the fall, Rainbow Creek water flows through the irrigation ditches, and

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many of the outbuildings are still in use. Remnants of other early features such as the swimming pool and barn can still be found around the ranch. William Buzzard's old log cabin is presently listed in the National Register, but the complex, as a whole system, is significant and retains the integrity necessary for listing in the Register.

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Buckner Homestead Historic District (#56-68,CS-4/#06716-23, 06725-29, 06732)

Beginning at the junction of the Stehekin Valley Road and the old Wagon Road (access across valley road from Rainbow Lodge), continue westerly along old wagon road, crossing Rainbow Creek, to reach orchard; thence southerly to Stehekin River thence southwesterly following bank of Stehekin River circling around pasture and old orchard to north edge of Section 26; thence continuing due east along section line approximately 1/8 of a mile, crossing over homestead's primary dirt access road; thence continuing northeasterly approximately 1/4 mile to reach the point along the Stehekin Valley Road where Rainbow Creek is met; thence southerly along east bank of Rainbow Creek to old wagon road; thence easterly approximately 1/8 mile along north side of old wagon road to point of beginning.

The boundary was drawn to include the historic entry to the homestead; all extant structures both standing and in ruins; the old pasture and early orchard; the primary orchard; irrigation ditches blanketing the orchard; and Buckner Lane, a scenic footpath following an irrigation ditch and providing pedestrian access to homestead. Non-contributing acreage included herein has been sub-divided and developed, or remains undeveloped and does not have strong historical associations with the developed portion of the homestead.

Acreage: approximately 90

UTM references: A: 10/670000/5356040 B: 10/670675/5355960 C: 10/670720/5355860 D: 10/670230/5356200 E: 10/670625/5356200 F: 10/670625/5356525





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NORTH CASCADES NATIONAL PARK

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William Buzzard, one of the first residents in the Stehekin Valley, built a log home in 1889 near now famous Rainbow Falls, along the Stehekin River. The recorded date of sale for his 160 acres (at \$1.25/acre) was Nov. 9, 1903. Buzzard made his living by selling cords of wood to the boat company operating steamboats on Lake Chelan. On his farm he grew apples and potatoes (first crop raised), but he also was known to be a miner. On Nov. 20, 1910, Buzzard sold 147 acres of his property to William Van Buckner, a Californian who lived with his family in the old cabin summers between 1911-1924. The Buckner family cleared the land using a Hercules Stump Puller (Buzzard had cleared some land but left stumps). In the spring of 1912 about 15 acres of apples were planted by the Buckners. By 1916-17 52 acres had been cleared. In 1924 seven to eight acres were added, and continued to be added over the years. The land was irrigated via hand-dug ditches. Water was diverted from nearby Rainbow Creek (April 11, 1912 W.V. Buckner claimed and filed for water rights with Chelan County). Outbuildings on the property were constructed as needed from 1911 up into the 1950s. Similar in appearance, the lumber for the early buildings came from Frank Lesh's sawmill. A fence contained the entire site. No longer standing, it was one mile in length, 4 boards high, and had a post every 8 feet. The outbuildings all remain today except the apple-packing shed built in 1922 (concrete foundation from 1913 extant) and a large barn. A swimming pool was built in 1920 for the family's enjoyment. Lined with concrete it was filled continuously by water diverted from Rainbow Creek (it is empty and deteriorated

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SIGNIFICANCE Eligible under Nat. Reg. Criterion A: for its association with early settlement in the Stehekin Valley. The entire complex is an excellent example of early homesteading in Stehekin. The growth and development of the homestead, represented by additions and changes over the years to the land and buildings, is of great importance for understanding a way of life in a wilderness setting. Only the Buzzard/Buckner Cabin is listed in the Nat. Reg. However, each structure, building, and landscape component and feature reflects the evolving nature of a rural homestead and enhances the significance of the complex as a whole. The structural features of the homestead have been rehabilitated in recent years, requiring the replacement(in-kind) of deteriorated materials. Overall, the complex possesses integrity of design, location, materials, workmanship, setting, feeling, and association.

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irregular shape; 1-story; board and batten siding; metal-covered gable roof with intersecting saltbox section on south, extended eaves and exposed rafter ends; center entrance on north with second entrance on east; concrete block center chimney; concrete chimney with arched cap on south roof slope. Exterior features include 4 and 8-pane casement sash, some with plain surrounds; single pane fixed and sliding sash; plain fascia board; knee braces at gable ends; corner boards; shed-

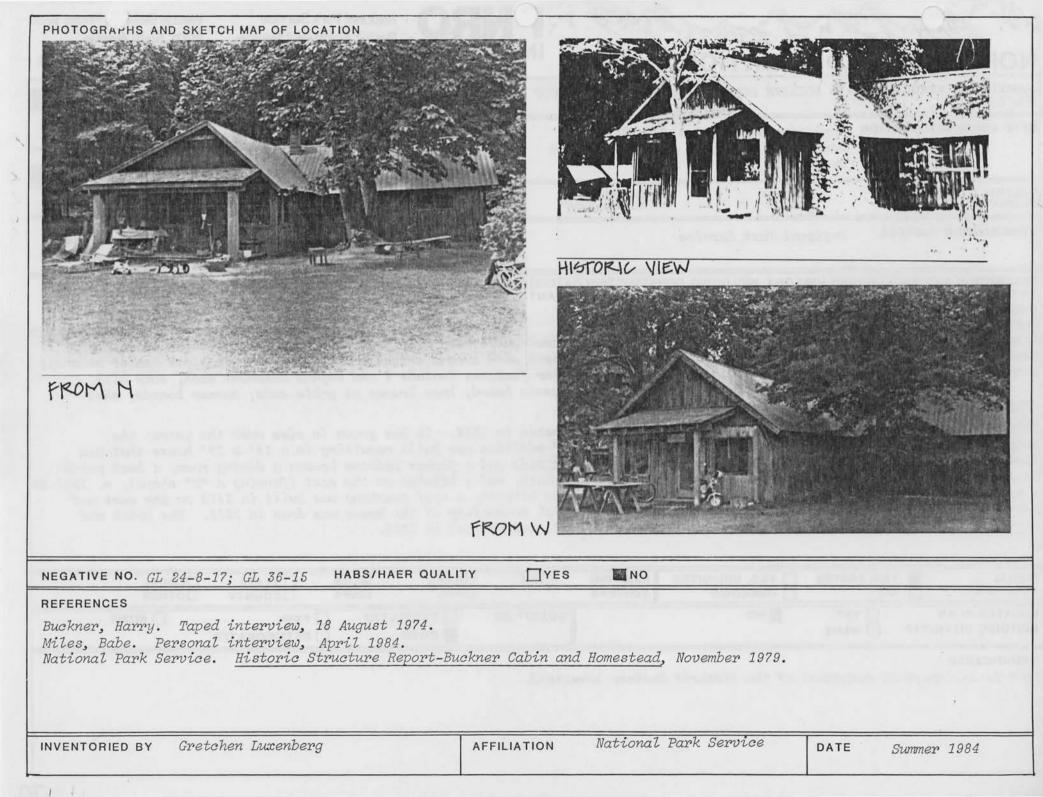
roofed overhang on east supported by squared posts.

This structure was originally built as a 12' x 18' sleeping cabin in 1914. It has grown in size over the years: the original section is the front room toady; in 1915 a 16' x 18' addition was built resulting in a 18' x 28' house that was divided into 3 rooms; in 1921 a bedroom was added to the west side and a former bedroom became a dining room; a back porch became a bathroom; c. 1925 another bedroom was added on the south, and a kitchen on the east (forming a "T" shape); c. 1957-58 a utility room was added and a porch was incorporated into the kitchen; a roof overhang was built in 1979 on the east and beneath this a finished porch was constructed in 1983. Partial re-roofing of the house was done in 1975. The brick and stone fireplace (see historic view, reverse) was built in 1921 and removed in 1965.

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INVENTORY

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NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE/S (Building)	ITE BUCKNER HOMESTEAD	-SLEEPING CABIN (east)	DATE OF CONSTRUCTION	SITE ID. NO.				
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rectangle (12' x 14'); 1-story; board and batten siding; wood-shingled gable roof with extended eaves and exposed rafter ends; board and batten center door on west. Exterior features include horizontal screened wall openings with plain surrounds on east and west; 4-pane fixed sash on north and south; plain fascia boards; knee braces on east and west; corner boards.

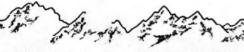
This cabin and a nearly identical one to the east were used by apple pickers hired for orchard work. Stehekin resident, carpenter Guy Imus, re-roofed this building c. 1977-78.

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NORTH CASCADES NATIONAL PARK

NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE/S (Building)	NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE/SITE BUCKNER HOMESTEAD-BUZZARD CABIN/ (Building) BUCKNER CABIN			SITE ID. N	0.			Π			
SITE ADDRESS/LOCATION			1889 Addition(S)	SCALE 1:24000QUAD NAME StehekinUTM ZONEEASTINGI0I005205558							
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foundation; rectangle (16' x 19') with addition on north (16' x 23'); 3 bays wide; 1-story; round logs with hand-hewn planked ends and saddle-notched corners; wood-shaked gable roof with exposed log purlins and lumber rafter ends; vertical wood panel door on east facade. Exterior features include 4-pane hinged sash set into logs on south; 2/2 double-hung sash; 2-pane vertical sliding sash; single pane fixed sash. Addition: wood frame set on concrete foundation; wood-shaked gable roof with exposed rafter ends; vertical wood panel door with bracing on west; rough-laid rock exterior end chimney on west. Exterior features include 2/2 double-hung sash, single pane fixed sash, and 2-pane vertical sliding sash, all with plain surrounds.

The log section of this building was built by William Buzzard in 1889. In 1910 a frame addition was built. Buzzard sold his homestead to W.V. Buckner in 1911. In the late 1930s Bill and Florence McLane (?) lived in the cabin, renting it from Harry Buckner. They did some maintenance work on it. McLane built the Agnes Creek and Bridge Creek bridges as well as lookouts (he was a crew boss for the CCC). Circa 1946-49 Harry's daughter Irene and her husband Tony (Sargo) lived in the cabin. They may have been the last inhabitants. A Buckner daughter remembers the middle room utilized as a dining room and the north room used as a bedroom. The stone fireplace was built in 1911; problems with it first began after it became cracked in the 1947 earthquake. The NPS rebuilt it in 1980. The cabin has had its roof, rafters and some sill logs replaced

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SIGNIFICANCE This is an important component of the historic Buckner homestead. This cabin is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

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by Guy Imus, YACC personnel and NPS personnel between the years 1977-80.

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NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE/S (Building)	ITE BUCKNER HOMESTEAD-D	ELCO HOUSE	DATE OF CONSTRUCTION	SITE ID. NO.				
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(4' x 8'); 2 bays long; board entrance on north	1-story; board and bat	ten siding; wood-sh	ingled shed roof	with exposed	rafter ends;	vertical wood		

3 log posts on north, approximately 4' x 8'.

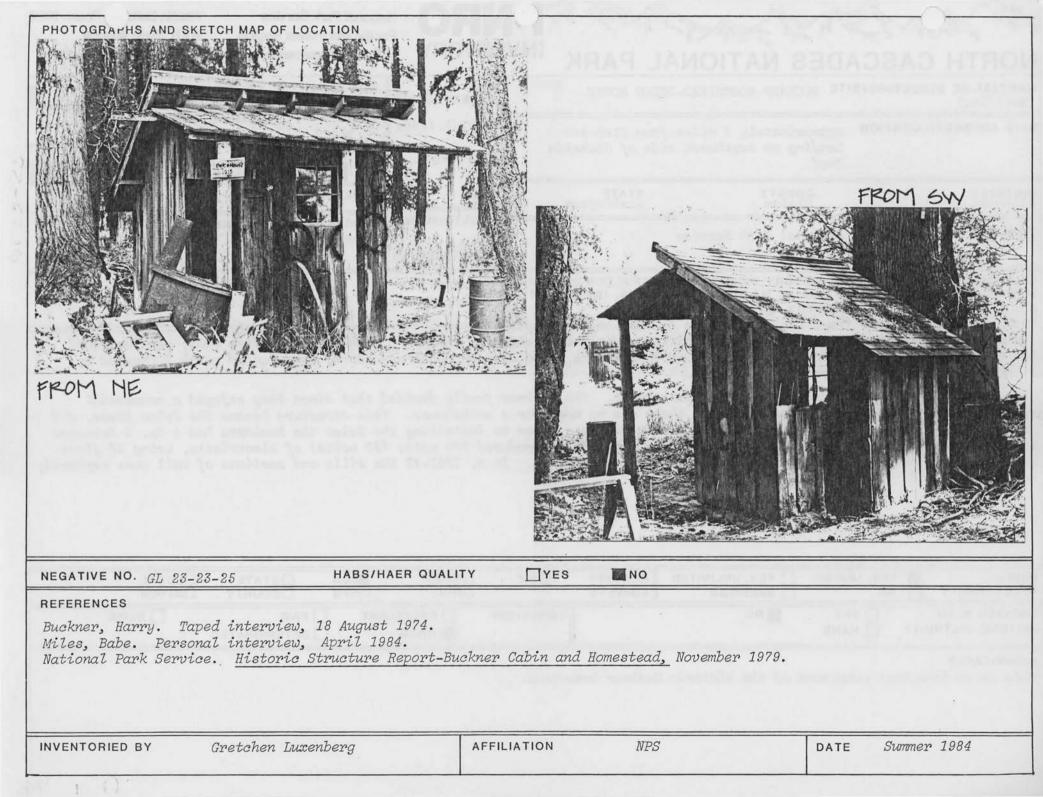
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This outbuilding was originally built as a smokehouse. The Buckner family decided that since they enjoyed a commercial smoked salt (Morton's) and its convenience, there was no need for a smokehouse. This structure became the Delco House, and was the only source of electricity in the Stehekin Valley. Prior to installing the Delco the Buckners had a No. 2 Kerosene Lamp, a Rochester Burner and then an Aladdin Lamp. The Delco produced 800 watts (32 volts) of electricity, using 16 glass jar batteries. A gasoline driven generator ran the power plant. In c. 1981-82 the sills and sections of wall were replaced; new roof in 1980.

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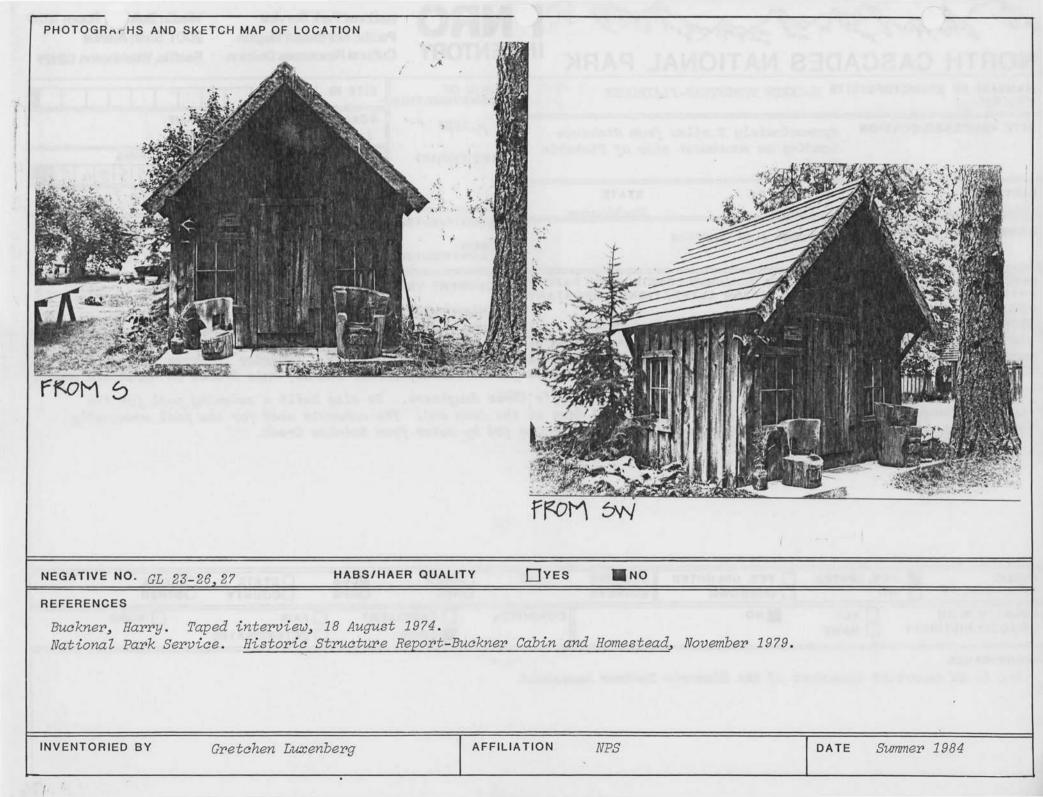
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Farm outbuilding. Wood frame set on concrete foundation;

rectangle (14' x 24'); 1 bay wide; 1-story; board and batten siding; wood-shingled gable roof with extended eaves and exposed rafter ends; center screened entrance on north. Exterior features include 4 small openings set into wall on south; small square vent on north and west; small openings beneath gable end on south; north wall is partially screened; plain fascia boards; corner boards; knee braces on north and south.

Harry Buckner claimed this building was erected in the 1920s. The one foot thick walls were filled with sawdust to keep foodstuffs insulated. This building was completely rebuilt in c. 1979-80.

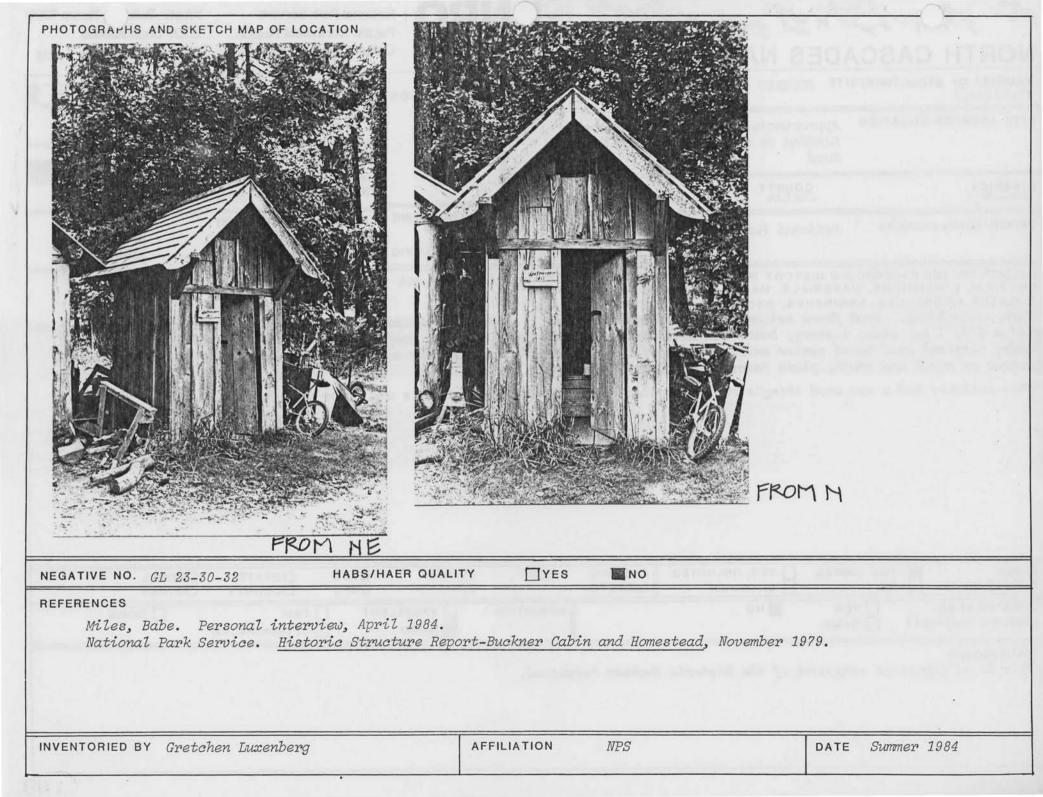
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OWNER/ADMIN ADDRESS	National Park Service	1. 18: 9					'N	
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rectangle (12' x 20');	1-story; round log posts	with diagonal log	y braces; wood bod	ard gable roof	with round	l log pu	clins.	
This building had deter	iorated structural logs	replaced (in-kind,) and a new roof ·	installed in 19	80.			
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SITE ADDRESS/LOCATION	Approximately 3 miles from Stehekin Landing on southwest side of Stehekin Road		1921 Addition(s)	SCALE 1:24000QUAD NAME StehekinUTM ZONEEASTINGI0I00 <t< th=""></t<>				
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(4' x 6') with enclosed pen (4' x 4') on north; 1 bay wide; 1-story; horizontal wood siding; wood-shaked gable roof with clapboard roofing on pen; small vertical wood panel door on west. Exterior features include opening on south wall with plain surrounds; pedimented gable ends; exposed rafter ends; plain fascia boards.

This brooder house was restored by a Stehekin resident, carpenter Guy Imus, with YACC personnel in 1979.

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OWNER/ADMIN ADDRESS National Park Service				(SPECIFY THREAT)		UYES NO UNKNO	
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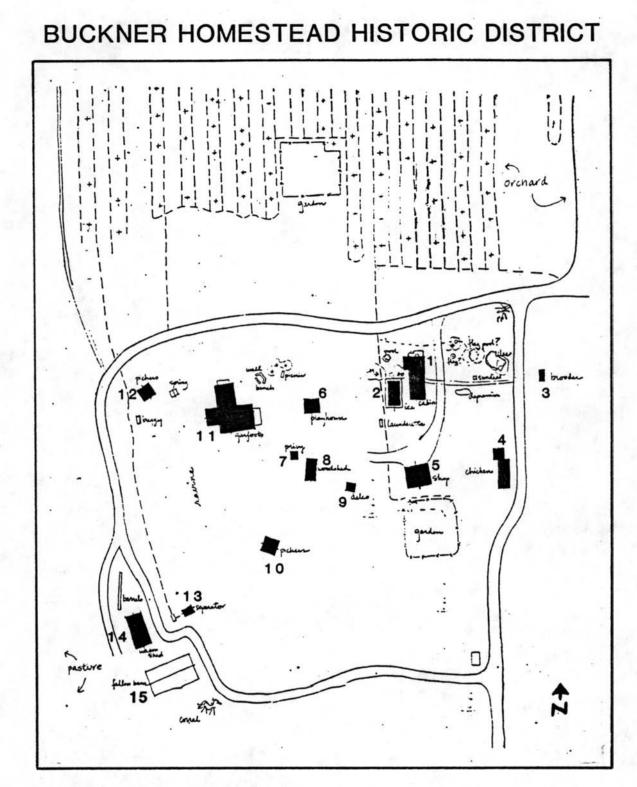
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SIGNIFICANCE

This barn was an integral component of the cultural landscape of the Buckner homestead. Due to its condition it is considered a landscape structure, a small-scale feature that delineates the location, materials, and proximity of the original barn to other critical cultural landscape components. It is considered a contributing feature of the homestead and is counted as a SITE.

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REFERENCES Buckner, Harry. Taped interview, 18 August 1974. National Park Service. <u>Historic Structure Report-Buc</u> Poe, Noel. Personal interview, 16 August 1984.	<u>kner Cabin and Homestead</u> , November 1979.	
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- I. BUZZARD/BUCKNER CABIN
- 2. ROOT CELLAR
- 3. BROODER HOUSE
- 4. CHICKEN HOUSE
- 5. SHOP
- 6. PLAYHOUSE
- 7. OUTHOUSE

- ***8. WOODSHED**
- 9. SMOKE/DELCO HOUSE
- IO. PICKER'S CABIN
- 11. BUCKNER/GARFOOT HOUSE
- 12. PICKER'S CABIN
- 13. MILK/SEPARATOR HOUSE
- *14. WAGON SHED
- 15. Collapsed barn(ruin)

Contributing Structure *Non-contributing Structure See verbal boundary description (Section 10, p.1) and USGS Stehekin Quad map (attached) for district boundary

^{*}Non-contributing Structure

CULTURAL LANDSCAPE INVENTORY 1985



BUCKNER HOMESTEAD STEHEKIN, WASHINGTON

LAKE CHELAN NATIONAL RECREATION AREA



View of Buckner homestead looking west from the Rainbow Creek Trail.

ER HOMESTEAD STEHEKIN, WASHINGTON

LAKE CHELAN

IDENTIFICATION.

NAME(S):

COMMON: Buckner Orchard/Homestead HISTORIC: Buzzard Homestead

LOCATION:

USGS Quadrangle Stehekin T.33N., R.17E., Section 26

ACCESS:

Yes: Unrestricted
Yes: Restricted
No access

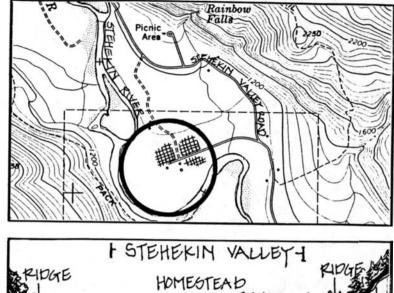
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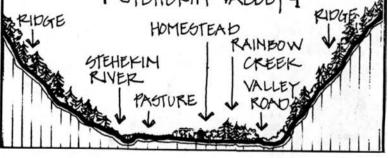
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 Preservation action needed





CONTEXTURAL BOUNDARIES

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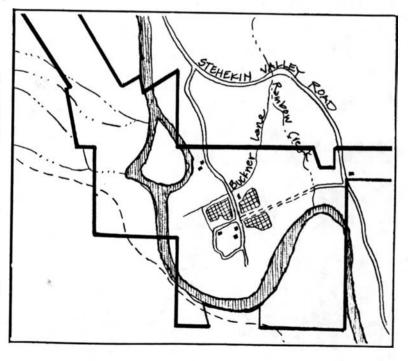
The homestead is located in the Stehekin River valley on a horseshoe bend on the north side of the river. The river wraps around the site from the northern edge along the west and south. Forests and rugged mountains physically and perceptually enclose the site, with Rainbow Falls and Creek to the east.

Cultural

Stehekin valley road forms the easternmost edge of the study area. Private land holdings abut the site.

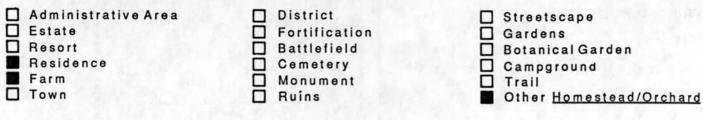
Political

The historic structures, orchard and pasture lands that comprise the complex are currently under the jurisdiction of North Cascades National Park Service Complex.

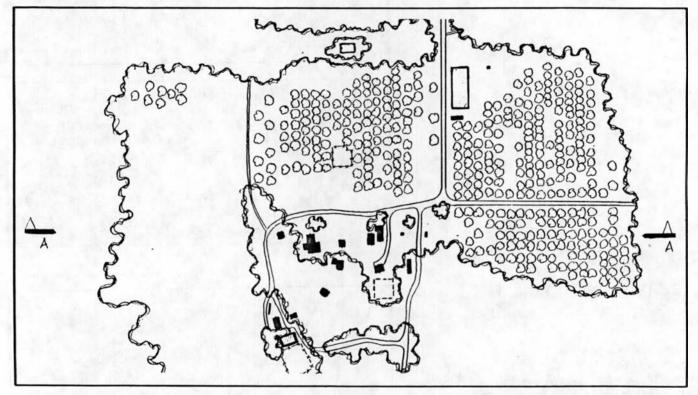


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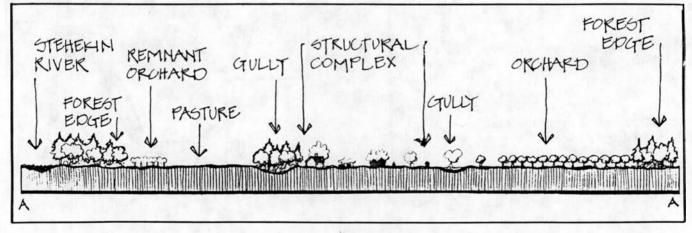
LANDSCAPE TYPE: PAST AND PRESENT



SITE MAP



SECTION



SITE BOUNDARIES

Topographic: Gullies through the east and south portions of the property create barriers between developed areas and natural areas within the complex. A rock outcrop along the NW edge of the site creates a barrier.

Vegetation: Orchard grid rims the site on the north and east. Natural vegetation creates an edge along the south and west portion of the site.

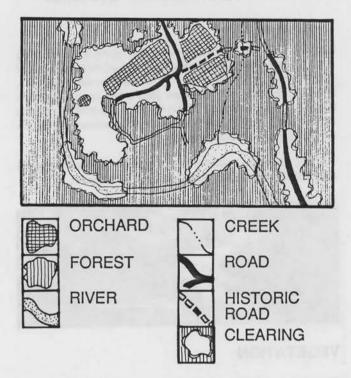
Circulation: Gravel entry road bisects orchard N-S and the old wagon road bisects on E-W axis dividing the site into quadrants.

Water: The Stehekin River forms an edge along the west, south, and east.

Structures: Wood post and wire fence in west pasture and historic wood fence along portions in the east and south.

Other: Irrigation/diversion ditch along north and west edges of orchard.

LANDSCAPE ORGANIZATION

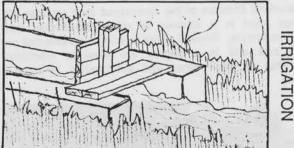


PRIMARY LANDSCAPE FEATURES



PASTURE





DESCRIPTION

SIGNIFICANT LANDSCAPE SYSTEMS

CIRCULATION

Primary vehicular access to the site is along a gravel entry road running N-S from Stehekin valley road, through a mix of cleared and forested land. The road enters the site, bisecting the orchard, and then jogs west, connecting with the historic wagon road. Within the site, a gravel road loops around the structural complex of the homestead joining the entry road near the brooder house.

Primary pedestrian access is along a dirt path following the diversion ditch from Rainbow Creek to the northeast.



VEGETATION

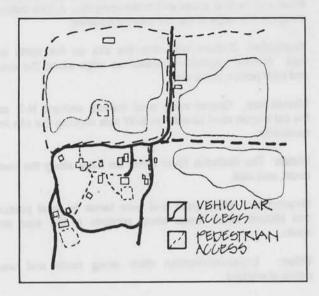
The site is primarily impacted by the grid pattern of the orchard. Open pasture extends west to the river and a greater forest cover surrounds and encloses the site.

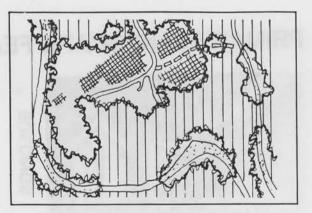


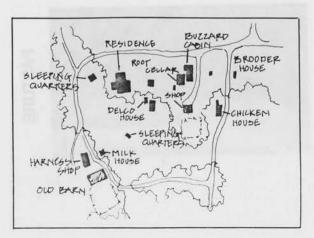
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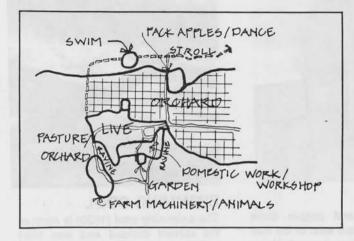
The structural complex of the homestead itself includes 13 buildings sited in a clearing of mixed coniferous and deciduous forests. Several of the buildings are oriented on a N-S axis and to a degree are sited in functional relationship to each other and surrounding landscape features.











LAND USES AND FUNCTIONS

The landscape is functionally divided into orchard and farmrelated work areas, service areas, circulation, and living environments.



MATERIALS

The buildings on the site are of wood frame, board and batten construction, with the exception of the original Buzzard cabin, which is log. Stone features including fireplaces, troughs, and garden ornament reflect the use of surrounding and available materials.







DESCRIPTION

LANDSCAPE DETAILS AND HISTORIC REMNANTS



SUNDIAL

The sundial (1920) is located directly east of the Buzzard cabin. It has a river rock base and copper dial.

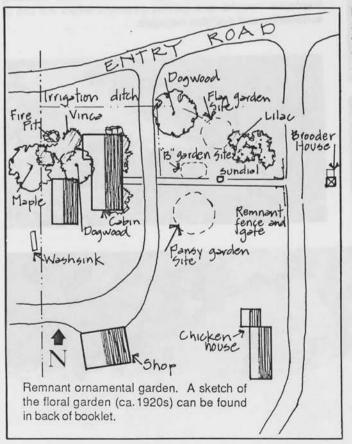


WASH SINK

The wash sink and copper drum washing machine are west of the root cellar. The water was channeled from the main irrigation system.



SWIMMING POOL The swimming pool (1920) is north of the current orchard and was filled with water from the main irrigation system.



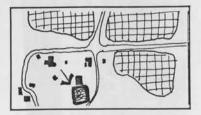
GARDENS

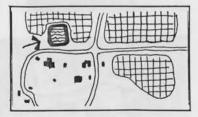
Mae Buckner planted a rather elaborate floral garden north and east of Buzzard's cabin. Several unique garden features included a "flag bed," and a small water pool. A variety of ornamentals were grown including dogwood, lily, poppy, vinca, pansy and rose.

VEGETABLES

The first vegetable garden was south of the shop and enclosed by a wooden fence.

The present garden is located north of the main house.







MACHINERY

A large collection of old farm machinery can be seen throughout the site, including tractors, plows, hand tools, and orcharding equipment.



RUINS

A few ruins remain on the grounds, including the barn (1915) located by the pasture and a large portion of the original fence.



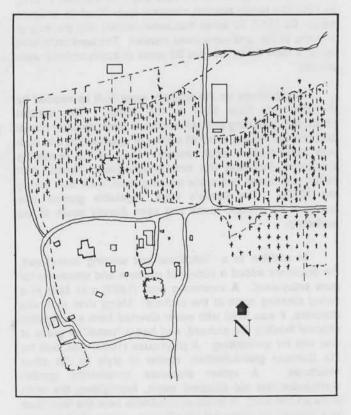
BUCKNER LANE

A footpath following the diversion channel from Rainbow Creek to the orchard became a primary strolling lane with footbridges and flowers along the water bank.



THE ORCHARD

The apple orchard was planted in phases, beginning in 1912 just after the irrigation channel was dug and tree stumps pulled. Approximately 700 trees were planted in the 20 acres of what is now open pasture along the river, southwest of the house. By 1917 the west and north fields were planted. The final 30 acres were planted across the north clearing and down the east portion of the site, both of which remain today. The orchard itself is an horticultural archive. In addition to several Jonathon and Rome varieties, the orchard is largely comprised of a variety of Delicious Apple no longer grown commercially, produced, grafted, or sold in this country.



BUZZARD ERA (1889 - 1910)

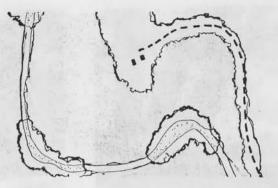
William Buzzard, one of the first residents in the Stehekin valley, took claim to a 160-acre tract along the Stehekin River near Rainbow Falls, and built a log cabin there in 1889. Taking advantage of available resources, Buzzard logged much of the forest surrounding his cabin, selling cords of wood to the boat company operating steamers on Lake Chelan. Buzzard lived in his cabin for several years, enlarged the building, planted vegetables and some fruit trees nearby. Eventually, over a twenty-year period of occupancy, Buzzard logged nearly 100 acres of his claim before selling 147 acres, including the cabin, to the William Van Buckner family in 1910.

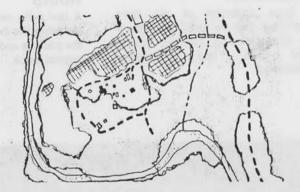
BUCKNER ERA (1911 - 1970)

William and Mae Buckner lived seasonally in Buzzard's cabin with their family beginning in 1911. The first year of residence was spent clearing tree stumps (remaining from Buzzard's logging enterprise) and preparing the land for a crop. One of the initial tasks involved the ambitious job of hand-digging a diversion ditch from Rainbow Creek to the fields so a crop could be irrigated and grown. A rock dam across the creek was built and nearly four miles of irrigation ditch were dug that summer (1911). In 1912 the family planted approximately 20 acres of apple trees. By 1917, 52 acres had been cleared with the help of a stump puller, and more trees planted. The work continued up until 1924 when the final 30 acres of apple orchard were planted.

Outbuildings on the property were built as needed by the Buckners from 1911 to the 1950s. The earliest structures, including pickers' cabins, a barn, chicken house and brooder house, were all similar in appearance and built with wood from a local sawmill. Most of the remaining structures, including the smokehouse/Delco house, root cellar, milk house and apple packing shed, were built during the 1920s. The family's large vegetable garden was enclosed by a wood fence and sited directly south of the workshop.

In addition to a functional and working homestead, the Buckners added a variety of gardens and structures for pure enjoyment. A swimming pool (1920) was built in a sunny clearing north of the orchard. Using river rock and concrete, it was filled with water diverted from an irrigation channel feeding the orchard, and had a "patch" of grass at one end for sunbathing. A playhouse (1923) was built for the Buckner grandchildren, similar in style to the other structures. A rather elaborate ornamental garden surrounded the old Buzzard cabin, highlighting the main entry on the east. A wood portico/trellis near the front door was flanked on either side by flowers, and a climbing vine covered the chimney on the north end. Extending out from the cabin, the remaining garden was quite formal with floral beds, "flag garden," sun dial, a flag pole, and a bed of red, white, and blue flowers nearby. One area of the garden





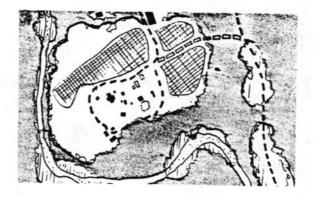
included a flower pattern delineating the letter "B" on the ground plane, personalizing the garden and giving it a very unique character. Some trees and shrubs remain from these gardens including dogwood, lilac, rose, and Oregon grape, along with herbaceous plants such as poppy, lily, violet, and vinca (which is abundant around a stone pool north of the cabin).

In 1929 the homestead, including the orchard, was given to William Van Buckner's son, Harry, who years earlier had made the place his permanent home. As Harry's family grew, additions were made to a picker's cabin which grew to become the main residence. They continued to farm and work the orchard into the 1940s, with mechanized processing at the packing house helping to pack up to 6000 boxes of apples annually. Over the years the Buckner home also became a popular community gathering place with dances frequently held at the packing shed. The trail along the diversion ditch from Rainbow Creek became a favorite strolling path with foot bridges and violets along the bank.

Over the next twenty years, portions of the orchard were removed, cut, or let go for various reasons including poor and rocky soils in the north field. The packing house roof collapsed in the early 1950s, and because of his other responsibilities, Harry devoted less time to the maintenance of the orchard. Finally, in 1970, the Buckners sold 108 acres of land to the National Park Service.

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE / GARFOOT ERA (1970 - PRESENT)

In 1971, the Phil Garfoot family moved onto the homestead. Over the years, efforts to stabilize the orchard and historic structures have resulted in the preservation of many original site features. Overgrown irrigation ditches were re-dug in 1972 and, in 1980, 57 new apple trees were planted. Youth Conservation Corps crews and other seasonal park employees work in the orchard clearing ditches, removing debris, and occasionally pruning. The Stehekin community frequently helps out and celebrates the harvest and gathers as a community to share a potluck or special occasion.



SIGNIFICANCE

TYPE OF SIGNIFICANCE

Historic association with group, person, event
Work of recognized master
Important artistic statement
Example of fine craftsmanship
Use of unique materials
Unique expression: local, regional, national
Important landmark
Example of a particular style
Example of a particular era

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Rugged mountains and dense forests greatly restricted early settlement of the Stehekin River valley. Permanent settlement in the last decade of the nineteenth century was accomplished by hardy individuals who relied on immediate resources and ingenuity to survive, build homes, and establish a presence. One of the first settlers to accomplish this was William Buzzard. Buzzard's original homestead along the Stehekin River was typical of the river valley with a dense cover of coniferous and deciduous forest. Buzzard built a cabin (1889), grew crops, and made a living by selectively harvesting the timber surrounding his home. By the time he sold his land in 1911, he had cleared a substantial area.

Buzzard sold his land to William Van Buckner and over the next 60 years, the Buckner family continued on Buzzard's foundation. They adapted resources and developed a structural complex based on a lifestyle of self-sufficiency, enterprise, and land stewardship.

When the Stehekin area became part of the North Cascades National Park Service Complex, the Buckners sold their land to the federal government which retains ownership today. The homestead has full-time residents who maintain the complex and significantly make the site their home.

Altogether the homestead remains remarkably intact with few deletions and intrusions. It reflects nearly a century of land use and cultural adaptions by several generations in the Stehekin valley. Many historic landscape features remain, including the irrigating system--dam, weirs, troughs, and ditches--the orchard, buildings, pasture, swimming pool, garden ornaments, and other remnants.

The homestead as a complex possesses historic landscape significance on a local and regional level according to National Register criteria A, C, and D:

Under Criterion A:

The Buckner homestead is closely associated with early homesteading efforts in the Stehekin River valley at the turn of the century. The complex as a whole, including the buildings, orchard, cleared fields, and irrigation system, together reflect land use activities, adaptions, and horticultural practices over several generations.

Under Criterion C:

The Buckner homestead embodies a distinct type and method of building construction and site organization within the valley through site design, materials, setting, feeling, and association. The homestead as a whole complex retains a character which differentiates it from the surrounding area.

Under Criterion D:

The Buckner homestead yields important information about settlement patterns in the Stehekin valley and illustrates a way of life in a wilderness environment. The site also yields important information about small-scale commercial apple orchard development and production at the turn of the century.

INTEGRITY _

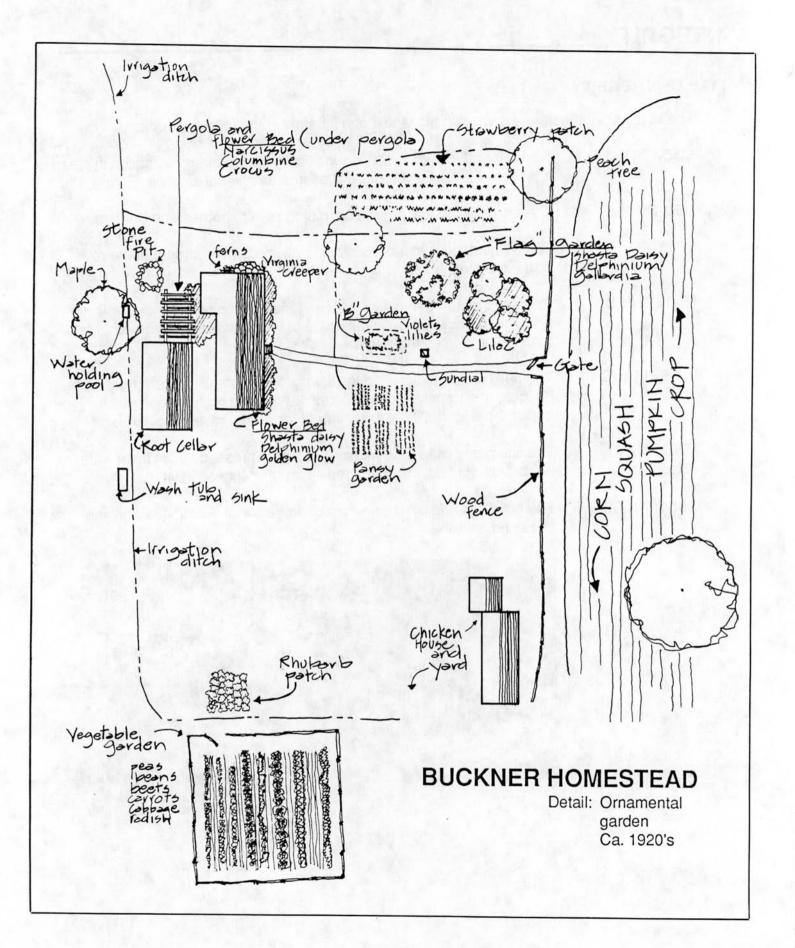
TYPE OF INTEGRITY

The Buckner Homestead retains historic landscape integrity in the following areas:

LOCATION:	All primary (historic) structures including the buildings, irrigation system, site features, and orchard are sited in their original location.
DESIGN:	The essential spatial organization of the entire homestead is intact.
SETTING:	The homestead is still located in the physical environment of the Stehekin River valley.
MATERIALS:	Primary structures retain original materials and new materials reflect a similar use of indigenous elements. Many plants used as ornamental material remain as remnants.
WORKMANSHIP:	The buildings, hand-crafted tools, irrigation systemincluding gates, bridges, and troughsas well as the layout and organization of the orchard, reflect the skilled working of the land and its resources.
FEELING:	The site possesses a distinct and separate presence from the greater landscape context, evoking a feeling of remoteness in time.
ASSOCIATION:	The buildings and grounds retain direct association with their original

The buildings and grounds retain direct association with their original uses and activities.





DATE OF INVENTORY: SUMMER 1985

DEVELOPED AND RECORDED:

CATHY GILBERT, GRETCHEN LUXENBERG, RENATA NIEDZWIECKA. NATIONAL PARK SERVICE, PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGION, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

NOTES AND OTHER INFORMATION:

Construction dates for historic buildings differ among several sources. Dates used in this report are from transcribed oral histories with Harry Buckner; <u>Historic Structure Report: North Cascades National Park Service Complex</u>; and the Buckner file (Stehekin District)(see references).

Site maps in this report have been compiled from several sources including direct field observation (Summer 1985), Denver Service Center reports, and oral histories. The maps do not reflect measured drawings but are intended to show accurate site relationships, building scale and orientation.

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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

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		Multiple Resource Area Thematic Group
	North Cascades National Park Service Complex MRA WASHINGTON	
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6.	Buckner Homestead Historic District Keeper	Druce J. noble Jv. 2/10/8
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7.	Cooper Mountain Fire Lookout for Keeper	Bruce J. noble g. 2/10/84
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8.	Deer Lick Cabin Substantive Review for Keeper	Druce J. Moble J. 2/10/84
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9.	Desolation Peak Lookout Substantive Review for Keeper	Dure g. Moble, Jr. 2/10/89
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10.	Fish and GameHozomeen Cabin	Brike J. Moble Jr. 2/10/5



BUCKNER HOMESTEAD

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Overall view of Buckner Historic District #2 PNR#GL25-20A



overall view of Buckner Homestead #3

PNR #GL23-37



BUZZARD/BUCKNER CABIN #4 PNR#GL23-20



Playhouse #5 PNR# GL 23 - 27A



Delco House #6 PNR #G123-25

Please refer to the map in the Multiple Property Cover Sheet for this property

Multiple Property Cover Sheet Reference Number: 64000907

National Register of Historic Places

Note to the record

Additional Documentation: 2016

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1. Name of Property	
historic name Buckner Homestead Historic District (Amended Documentation)	
other names/site number Buzzard Homestead; Buckner Homestead; Buckner Or	rchard; Buckner Ranch
2. Location	
street & number Rainbow Lane, Stehekin Valley Road	not for publication
city or town Stehekin, Lake Chelan National Recreation Area	vicinity
state <u>WA</u> code <u>WA</u> county <u>Chelan</u> code	007 zip code <u>98852</u>
3. State/Federal Agency Certification	
As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amend I hereby certify that this <u>X</u> nomination <u>request for determination of eligibility</u> for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property <u>X</u> meets <u>does not meet the National Register Color</u> be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance: <u>national</u> <u>statewide</u> <u>X</u> local <u>Blace</u> State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government In my opinion, the property <u>X</u> meets <u>does not meet the National Register criteria</u> . <u>10 - 29 - 1</u> Signature of compressing official <u>Date</u> Date	r meets the documentation standards procedural and professional criteria. I recommend that this property
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4. National Park Service Certification	
I hereby certify that this property is:	
entered in the National Register determined eligible	for the National Register
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1. Name of Property

Historic name: <u>Buckner Homestead Historic District (Additional Documentation)</u> Other names/site number: Buzzard Homestead; Buckner Homestead; Buckner Orchard; Buckner Ranch

Name of related multiple property listing:

Historic Resources of North Cascades National Park Service Complex (Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing

2. Location

Street & number: Rainbow Lane, Stehekin Valley Road

City or town: <u>Stehekin, Lake Chelan National Recreation Area</u> State: <u>WA</u> County: <u>Chelan</u>

Not For Publication:

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3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this _____ nomination _____ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property __x_ meets ___ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

<u>x</u>A <u>B</u> <u>C</u> <u>D</u>

Signature of certifying official/Title: FPO Date 3 3/2016 DEPNITY ASSOC DIRECTOR, CRPS State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

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Buckner Homestead Historic District Name of Property

5. Classification

Ownership of Property (Check as many boxes as apply.) Category of Property (Check only one box.)

	private
	public - Local
	public - State
Х	public - Federal

	building(s)
Х	district
	site
	structure
	object

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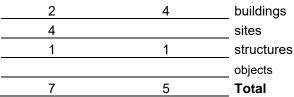
Cultural Resources of North Cascades National Park Service Complex Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

Chelan, WA

County and State

Contributing Noncontributing



Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

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6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

DOMESTIC/secondary structure

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE/agricultural field

Current Functions
(Enter categories from instructions.)

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE/agricultural field

WORK IN PROGRESS

DOMESTIC/institutional housing

RECREATION AND CULTURE/outdoor recreation

7. Description

Architectural Classification	
(Enter categories from instructions.)	
Vernacular	

Materials

(Enter categories from instructions.)

foundation: Wood posts & piers/concrete/rocks

walls: Wood boards; logs

roof: Wood shakes

other:

Buckner Homestead Historic District

Name of Property

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance of the property. Explain contributing and noncontributing resources if necessary. Begin with **a summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, setting, size, and significant features.)

See Continuation Sheet

8. \$	State	ement of Significance	
		able National Register Criteria	Areas of Significance
(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)		in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property	(Enter categories from instructions.)
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Х	A	Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.	Agriculture
	В	Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.	
	С	Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high	
		artistic values, or represents a significant	Period of Significance
		and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.	1889-1955
	D	Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.	Significant Dates
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-		a Considerations in all the boxes that apply.)	
Pro	per	y is:	
			Significant Person
	A	Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.	(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)
	В	removed from its original location.	
	с	a birthplace or grave.	Cultural Affiliation
	D	a cemetery.	
	Е	a reconstructed building, object, or structure.	
	F	a commemorative property.	Architect/Builder William Van Buckner family
	G	less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years.	

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Period of Significance (justification)

The period of significance is identified as 1889 – 1955, reflecting the date of the first homesteader's efforts to clear his land and build a log cabin (Buzzard), and the date of the last building to be erected by the family who purchased Buzzard's property to make it the viable commercial apple orchard (Buckner).

Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph

(Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance and applicable criteria.)

8. Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance and applicable criteria.)

See Continuation Sheet

Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least one paragraph for each area of significance.)

See Continuation Sheet

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography (Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form.)

- 1. Email correspondence between Gretchen Luxenberg, Historian, Pacific West Region (former), and Jesse Kennedy, Chief of Cultural Resources, North Cascades National Park Service Complex (former), April 2012.
- 2. Cultural Landscape Inventory Report: Buckner Homestead Historic District, North Cascades National Park Complex, 2014.

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- ____preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67 has been requested)
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey #_
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # ____
- ____recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # ____

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
- Other State agency
- X Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- ___Other Name of repository: __

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned):

10. Geographical Data

105.5 acres perty (recalculated using GIS)

Acreage of Property (recalculated using G (Do not include previously listed resource acreage.)

Buckner Homestead Historic District	
Name of Property	

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UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

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Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.) See Continuation Sheet Section #10.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

See Continuation Sheet Section #10

11. Form Prepared By	
name/title Compiled by NOCA Cultural Resources, prepared by C	Gretchen Luxenberg, Historian
organization North Cascades National Park Service Complex	date August 25, 2015
street & number 7280 Ranger Station Rd	telephone <u>360-854-7341</u>
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Submit the following items with the completed form:

• Maps: A USGS map (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.

A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.

- Continuation Sheets
- Additional items: (Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items.)

Photographs:

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map.

Name of Property:	Buckner Homestead Historic District
City or Vicinity:	Stehekin
County: Chelan	State: WA

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Buckner Homestead Historic District Name of Property Chelan, WA County and State

Photographer: Unknown

Date Photographed: 6/27/2013

Description of Photograph(s) and number:

- 1. Buckner Homestead Harness/Wood Shed, facing Southeast (Map B #11)
- 2. Buckner Homestead Harness/Wood Shed, facing Southwest (Map B #11)
- 3. Buckner Homestead Apple Packing Shed, facing North (Map B #4)
- 4. Buckner Homestead Apple Packing Shed, facing North (Map B #4)
- 5. Buckner Homestead Apple Packing Shed, facing East (Map B #4)
- 6. Buckner Homestead Apple Packing Shed, facing Northwest (Map B #4)
- 7. Buckner Homestead Orchard Outhouse, facing East (Map B #3)
- 8. Buckner Homestead Orchard Outhouse, facing Southeast (Map B #3)
- 9. Buckner Homestead Orchard Outhouse, facing Northwest (Map B #3)
- 10. Buckner Homestead Orchard Outhouse, facing Northwest (Map B #3)

Property Owner:

(Complete this item at the request of the SHPO or FPO.)						
name	National Park Service: North Cascades National Park Servi	ce Com	plex			
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city or town	Marblemount	state	WA	zip code	98267	

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Narrative Description

Resources added to district as Contributing:

- 1. The Buckner Homestead's North Outhouse (Map B #3) is a square, 5' x 5' vernacular farm outbuilding. It is wood-framed and sits on a wood foundation. It has a wood-shaked gable roof with a slight overhang, and an opening beneath the gable end to provide ventilation. The door is below the vent opening and is comprised of two vertical boards, offset of center, with a piece of trim board across the top of the opening. Narrow trim boards are placed as skirting along the bottom edge of the outhouse. Vegetation has been cleared away from the structure to help with its preservation. It is likely that some replacement of deteriorated wood boards has occurred but specifics are not known. The interior seat appears to be newer. It may have been relocated over the years out of necessity, given its function, but has remained in the general vicinity, in the woods adjacent to the orchard. The building is typical of vernacular structures and buildings in the valley, which served, primarily, a specific function and were simply designed and built of local materials. This small vernacular building likely dates from the time when the Buckners built the Packing Shed, in 1922, within the period of significance. The North Orchard Outhouse was used by family members and others who worked in the orchard. The outhouse was built in a copse of trees and not noticeable when the park inventory was completed in 1984 and therefore overlooked in the original nomination. The park has been caring for the building as a contributing element of the historic district and this amendment to the existing nomination will formalize that status. It continues to exhibit the qualities of integrity needed for inclusion in the Register.(1 Building)
- 2. The Buckner Homestead's Apple Packing Shed site (Map B #4) consists of the concrete foundation (constructed 1913) remains from the 1922 building (no longer extant). The packing shed was a large, 44' x 125', wood-frame, gable-roofed structure used for packing apples from the orchard into boxes for shipping down lake to markets elsewhere in the state. The building was demolished at an unknown date but prior to the purchase of the property by the NPS in 1970. The concrete foundation is a visual reminder of the large building that once stood here, and over the years has become an important community facility for the square dances and other special events held at the property. While merely a remnant of the original facility, the remains provide a sense of the original mass and scale of the structure to help the visitor better understand the overall operation and function of the historic orchard and homestead property. It is integral to the history of the district, and as a site, has integrity.(1 Site)
- 3. The Buckner Homestead's Harness/Wood Shed (Map B #11) is located in the heart of the building complex. It was not included in the original nomination because it dated to 1955 and fell outside the 50 year age guideline. This was the last building built by Harry Buckner in 1955. It is of open, log construction set on concrete posts, rectangular in shape, 12' x 20' in size, 1-story, round log posts with diagonal log braces, and a gable roof covered in wood boards with round log purlins. It was used for the storage/coverage of harnesses and later became a wood shed, which it remains today. It continues to exhibit integrity and contributes to the physical plant of the district. (1 Building).
- 4. The Buckner Homestead's Swimming Pool remnant (Map B #6) was noted in the original nomination but never counted as a contributing resource. The pool was dug out by hand in 1920 by members of the family for their enjoyment in the summer months. It was lined in concrete, and when in use (historically) it was refilled continuously with water diverted from nearby Rainbow Creek. Although a remnant, the pool continues to exhibit the qualities necessary to understand the site and how it functioned within the context of the historic homestead(1 Site).
- 5. The historic Buckner Orchard and its associated irrigation system, and the adjacent Pasture are important land features within the historic district and integral to its history. While noted in the original nomination, these land areas were never counted as contributing resources. (2 Sites-Orchard and Pasture).

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6. The circulation system within the district, while not extensive, is important to identify as a contributing resource to ensure its preservation. The circulation system consists of a primary access/entry road, a secondary former wagon road (now walking path), and Buckner Lane, a foot trail that accesses the historic district along a tributary of Rainbow Creek. The historic entry into the orchard and homestead is via the Old Wagon Road, now a walking path that is picked up at the southeasterly part of the district from the Stehekin Valley Road. The Old Wagon Road remains as an unpaved open corridor through the trees, still identifiable and about the width of an old horse-drawn wagon, approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ mile in length. Trees are starting to encroach but the former entry is still visible. The main entry into the district is farther along the Stehekin Valley Road to the northwest and is an unpaved road designed for automobiles, approximately ³/₄ mile in length. This entry road passes two non-historic houses before it crosses Buckner Lane and then enters into the open clearing of the district and the orchard. Buckner Lane is a narrow foot path that starts off the Stehekin Valley Road where it crosses Rainbow Creek; Buckner Lane follows the main irrigation ditch coming off Rainbow Creek until it enters the orchard near the site of the former packing shed. Visitors who arrive on foot to the Buckner Homestead usually take Buckner Lane to arrive at the orchard because it is so scenic and a cooler walk on hot summer days.. The Buckner family also used this path to access the irrigation ditch to make repairs, adjust the routing of the water via the weirs, and for the children's enjoyment. The irrigation ditch along Buckner Lane brings creek water to the orchard via an extensive and sophisticated system of smaller irrigation ditches, weirs and culverts. This system of roads and paths is integral to the history and physical development of the district and retains all aspects of integrity (1 Structure).

The following is a list of Resources within the Buckner Homestead Historic District (tied to Map B): *=represents resources not counted in original district nomination's Contributing Resource count. **=feature counted as Contributing in original district nomination but no longer extant

- 1. Non-contributing residence (modern)
- 2. Non-contributing residence (modern)
- 3. North orchard outhouse (building)*
- 4. Packing shed foundation (site)*
- 5. Non-contributing Sprayer Shed (modern)
- 6. Swimming pool (site)*
- 7. Pickers cabin west (building)
- 8. Non-contributing Pumphouse (modern)
- 9. Buckner/Garfoot House (building)
- 10. Privy (building)
- 11. Woodshed/harness shed (building)*
- 12. Playhouse (building)
- 13. Smoke/Delco House (building)
- 14. Root Cellar (building)
- 15. Buzzard Cabin (building)
- 16. Brooder House (building)
- 17. Chicken House (structure)
- 18. Barn/Shop (building)
- 19. Pickers cabin east (building)
- 20. Milk Separator (building)
- 21. Non-contributing Tractor/Wagon Shed

(modern)

Collapsed barn-ruin (site) REMOVED-NON-EXTANT** Orchards and irrigation ditches (site)* Pasture (site)* Circulation system (structure)*

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Summary Paragraph

The district is locally significant under criterion A, for its association with early settlement and agriculture in the North Cascades between 1889 and 1955. The period of significance is expanded from its original end date of World War II to 1955, the date of the last building to be built at the homestead by the Buckner family. The original nomination identified World War II as the end date for the period of significance because that date reflected a 50 year age requirement for contributing resources. The new period of significance more accurately reflects the physical history and development of the property with the Buckners shifting away from being reliant on the apple orchard as a primary source of income. This district represents one of the earliest homesteads in the Stehekin River valley. Its evolution from a single log cabin to an intricate complex of simple yet functional vernacular buildings, sites, structures, roads and paths, irrigation ditches, and fruit orchard contributes significantly to our understanding of settlement patterns and agricultural uses in this wilder region of Washington State. Further, it is the only example of an intact homestead complex within the park's boundaries. It continues to exhibit the character of a late 19th/early 20th century homestead in its physical infrastructure, including its agricultural function, and remains a cohesive place that speaks to an earlier time.

Narrative Statement of Significance

The Buckner Homestead Historic District is located in a horseshoe bend of the Stehekin River, upvalley from the tiny community of Stehekin located at the head of Lake Chelan in northwest Washington State and within Lake Chelan National Recreation Area, a unit of North Cascades National Park Service Complex (NOCA). There are no roads into Stehekin; the only access is by boat, floatplane or on foot. The remoteness of the district, in conjunction with the physical infrastructure of the site developed over a period of nearly 7 decades, gives this property additional significance.

Settlement in this remote part of the state occurred slowly and was stimulated first by mining and simultaneously by the government's desire to provide homestead lands to those willing to make claims and undertake improvements. The passage of the Donation Land Claim laws of the 1850s resulted in miners and other pioneers making claims and finding a way to make a living off the land, even in the mountains.

Settlement trends in the North Cascades reflect the early settlers' need to find accessible, suitable farm land, coupled with a desire to profit from the region's natural resources. The DLC laws required a claimant to "improve" their acreage through the building of a home and the cultivation of crops, so riverside parcels were the first to be claimed by the pioneers. As these settlers moved inland from both sides of the Cascades, access proved to be difficult. Some travelled by canoe and on Lake Chelan, a steamboat service started up soon after settlers established the town of Chelan in the late 1880s. Despite the difficulties of access, the small amounts of workable land, and the lack of surveyed land, the region was settled, and despite its remoteness, the head of Lake Chelan and the Stehekin River valley experienced considerable settlement as well.

William Buzzard was a miner who came to the Stehekin River valley in 1889, claiming 160 acres of land along a horseshoe bend in the river. Here he built a small log cabin and cleared many acres of land for pasture and cultivation. Farming and mining claims in Horseshoe Basin (approximately 25 miles upriver in the mountains) occupied most of Buzzard's time but he also did some horsepacking for other miners, and sold cordwood logged from his land to the boat company operating steamers on Lake Chelan at the time.

Buzzard lived on his ranch summers until 1910 when he sold his property to William Van Buckner, a Californian interested in developing the homestead further. The arrival of the Buckner family in Stehekin marks a second period of settlement in the valley. Between the years 1910 and 1920 more individuals and families came uplake to settle permanently, most arriving before 1915 and filing homestead claims shortly thereafter. While some new

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settlers were associated with mining, many were not but found the remote valley attractive and with opportunities to make a livelihood in some fashion.

William Van Buckner arrived in the spring of 1911 with his family and intentions of operating an orchard. Upon arrival they found that Buzzard had only cleared about one acre of land for a garden and had left the remaining land full of stumps. The Buckner family set out to remove the stumps and create a watering system to irrigate their planned orchard. They designed a system that would divert water from nearby Rainbow Creek to various parts of the orchard. They spent two months that first summer digging the irrigation ditch by hand; the rest of the summer was spent clearing the stumps. By April of 1912, the family was able to plant 15-20 acres in apple trees.

Gradually the family increased their production until their ranch had about 50 acres of cleared and planted land. Along with improving the land for commercial production, the Buckner family worked hard at making their homestead comfortable. Buzzard's old log cabin served as the family's home, but other structures were needed to protect animals, machinery, tools, and foodstuffs. The Buckner homestead eventually had more than a dozen outbuildings, all built without plans, in a vernacular style, using local materials.

The property is distinguished by its spatial organization, with the orchard, pasture, and building cluster clearly defined and delineated, carved out of a Ponderosa Pine forest with the ever-changing course of the Stehekin River forming its outside edge. Buzzard carefully chose the site for locating his log cabin, built with a river rock chimney. This same cabin was enlarged by the next owners, the Buckners, who added their board and batten addition to the cabin as the start of their development effort on the land. They continued to develop and transform the rough site into a full-fledged homestead and orchard operation. From 1911 until 1955, but mostly in the 1920s, the Buckner family built the board and batten outbuildings we see today. They converted an apple picker's seasonal cabin into a permanent home for themselves, enlarging it as the family grew. From the 1889 Buzzard log cabin to the 1955 Harness/Wood shed, the homestead's evolution is evident in the patterns of land use and structures that remain today. The buildings and structures, most all of board and batten, unpainted, and simple, uncomplicated forms, have a unified appearance and are interrelated with each other. The presence of structures such as the Milk Separator House and the Smoke House-turned Delco (electrical) House and the Playhouse all indicate the various uses needed and desired by the family for their comfort and enjoyment. Living here in the wilds was difficult and challenging, yet there was still enjoyment to be had.

William Buckner and his wife Mae lived in the Buzzard cabin seasonally until 1924. Their son Harry began living year-round at the ranch in 1915, raised a family, and lived on the homestead until 1970. Harry ran the operation of the orchard, pruning, irrigating, picking fruit, packing fruit, and shipping downlake. His family of three girls worked in the orchard and vegetable gardens, but also found time to play in the nearby hand-dug swimming pool which was refreshing when summer temperatures in the valley rose. The river itself and Rainbow Creek, and Buckner Lane, along with trails off the property into the mountains, all provided additional diversions and a recreation outlet for the family.

Harry Buckner was resourceful and no doubt he, like most residents of the valley, bartered for goods and services with his fellow valley residents. Harry could trade garden vegetables and apples for what he needed. He likely also supplied a few die-hard miners who came to the mountains to work their mining claims during the summer months until World War II broke out. At an unknown time, Harry became the Stehekin postmaster which was, no doubt, an easier way to make a living than running an orchard. It had become increasingly difficult for the Buckners to compete with the growing number of apple orchards downlake in the Chelan area, which was closer to everimproving state transportation networks like railroads and highways. After the national park and recreation areas were created by Congress in 1968, Harry Buckner sold his historic homestead to the NPS in 1970, in the hope that it would be interpreted to visitors as an example of early pioneer life in the Stehekin Valley.

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The Buckner Homestead continues to thrive as an interpretive opportunity for visitors to learn about early settlement and agriculture in the valley, and serves as a gathering place for the year-round Stehekin community of 100 or so residents. Apples are still picked in the fall and harvest celebrations are enjoyed on the foundation of the old packing shed, which lost its building back before the NPS became the property owner. Water from Rainbow Creek is still diverted through the hand-dug irrigation ditches that NPS maintains, and the trees are pruned cyclically by park staff. There are some changes to the district albeit minor: a few new buildings were built in the 1980s to protect equipment and enclose a pumphouse, but these do not distract from the overall cohesion that is exhibited in the district. The circulation system of the district still provides access for cars and foot travel as it did historically, NPS animal stock rest and graze in the pasture, and the orchard still produces a special heirloom variety of apple, the original strain of Common Delicious, the progenitor of the Red Common Delicious. The Buckner Homestead remains the largest intact homestead in the park and is one of the best preserved pioneer complexes in the region.

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Section 10 Geographic Data

Acreage of Property (recalculated using GIS) 105.5 acres

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

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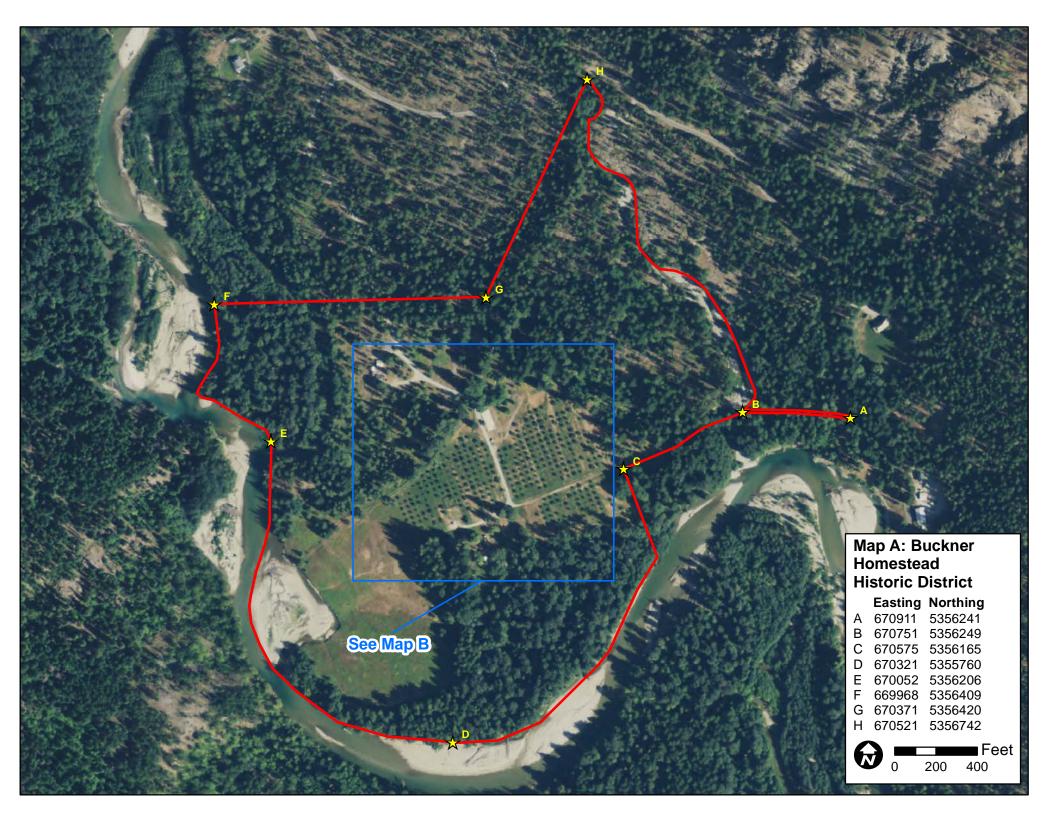
Verbal Boundary Description

The boundary begins at the junction of the Stehekin Valley Road and the Old Wagon Road (access across valley road from the site of Rainbow Lodge), continues westerly along south side of the Old Wagon Road, crossing Rainbow Creek to reach the orchard, thence southerly to the Stehekin River, then southwesterly following the edge of the meandering river around the bend of the district and becoming northwesterly up to the north edge of Section 26 (T33N R17E), then continues due east along the section line approximately 1/4 mile, crossing over the homestead's primary access road, then continues northeasterly approximately 1/5 mile to reach Rainbow Creek, then crosses the creek and travels southerly along the east bank of Rainbow Creek to meet north side of the Old Wagon Road, then turns east along the north side of the Old Wagon Road back to the point of beginning.

This newly described acreage is 105.5 acres. The original nomination described the district as approximately 90 acres.

Boundary Justification

Due to the changing nature of the free-flowing Stehekin River and the availability of GPS units to identify accurate UTM points for the historic district, this amendment will update and revise the UTM numbers for the district to more accurately reflect its location and acreage. The district was drawn to include all of the contributing buildings, structures, and sites, including the extant and remnant original orchard, pasture, woodlands, the original historic entry to the district (the Old Wagon Road), "Buckner Lane" walking path and the irrigation ditches leading along the lane from Rainbow Creek to the fruit trees, and enough acreage to provide a sense of the historic setting. There are a few non-contributing buildings within the district which are modern structures not associated with the historic settlement and development of the orchard, or are not 50 years of age.

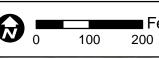


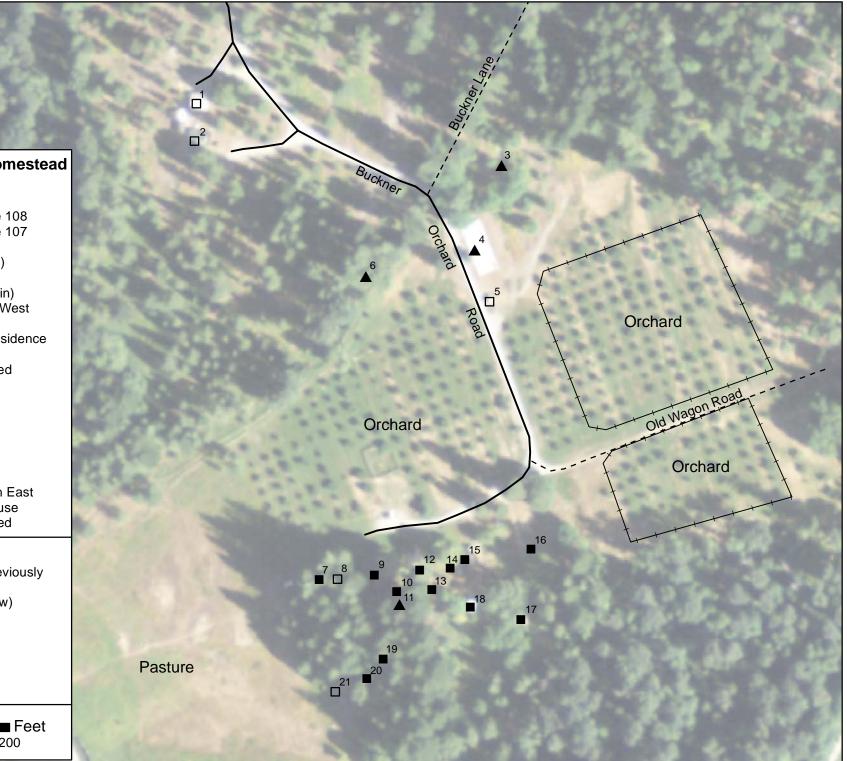
Map B: Buckner Homestead **Historic District Cultural Resources**

- □ 1) Stehekin Residence 108 □ 2) Stehekin Residence 107 ▲ 3) North Outhouse ▲ 4) Packing Shed (Ruin) □ 5) Sprayer Shed ▲ 6) Swimming Pool (Ruin) ■ 7) Apple Picker Cabin West □ 8) Pumphouse
- 9) Buckner/Garfoot Residence
- 10) Outhouse
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Legend

- Contributing (Previously Listed) Contributing (New)
- Non-contributing
- Roads
- Path
- Fence

























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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: NOMINATION

PROPERTY Buckner Homestead Historic District NAME:

MULTIPLE North Cascades National Park Service Complex MRA NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: WASHINGTON, Chelan

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ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

This homestered is historically significant as the only intact agricultural complex within North Cescedes National Park. The documentation reflects several changes suggested during the National Register preliminary review process.

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	10/89

DOCUMENTATION see attached comments Y/N see attached SLR Y/N

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SIGNIFICANCE

Period Areas of Significance--Check and justify below

Specific dates Builder/Architect Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

summary paragraph
completeness
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Michael Houser State Architectural Historian Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation P.O. Box 48343 Olympia, WA 98504-8343

Dear Mr. Houser:

It is with great pleasure that I submit to you a National Register nomination amendment for the Buckner Homestead Historic District, located in Lake Chelan National Recreation Area, a unit within North Cascades National Park Service Complex. This nomination was originally submitted to your office in 1988 as a part of the multiple property submission for the Historic Resources of North Cascades National Park Service Complex and accepted by the Keeper in 1989.

This amendment is intended to correct deficiencies in the Buckner Homestead Historic District nomination form that have become evident. Several buildings, structures and sites were identified in the original nomination but were not included in the Contributing Resource count including the historic pasture and orchard itself; others did not meet the 50 year age requirement or were simply overlooked. These resources add to our understanding of how the overall property functioned and developed and they are worthy of recognition and preservation.

The changing course of the Stehekin River necessitated the redrawing of the district boundary though its overall shape remains the same. Additionally, technology for mapping has changed greatly since UTMs were first plotted manually and now the district is more accurately depicted on a map using GIS, with more accurate UTM numbers and acreage calculated.

This amendment seeks to remedy all of the above-noted issues and it is our hope that you will concur with this submission and sign the cover form so this package can be forwarded to the Federal Preservation Officer.

If you have any questions, please contact Kim Kwarsick, Cultural Resources Program Manager, at 360-854-7341 or kim kwarsick@nps.gov.

Sincerely,

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Karen Taylor-Goodrich Superintendent

Allyson Brooks Ph.D., Director State Historic Preservation Officer



November 3, 2015

Paul Lusignan Keeper of the National Register National Register of Historic Places 1201 "I" Street NW, 8th Floor Washington, D.C. 20005

RE: Washington State NR Nomination

Dear Paul:

Please find enclosed revised National Register Nominations form for the:

Buckner Homestead Historic District – Chelan County, WA (an all-electronic nomination!)

This updated nomination was prepared by Gretchen Luxenberg, Historian NPS, and is being sent to you on behalf of the North Cascades National Park. Note that the district was originally listed in 1989 (No. 88003441) and is intended to correct several deficiencies in the original nomination. Due to changes in the course of the Stehekin River, the boundaries have also been adjusted slightly.

Should you have any questions regarding this nomination please contact me anytime at (360) 586-3076. I look forward to hearing your final determination on this property.

Sincerely,

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CC: Kim Kwarsick, North Cascade Cultural Resources Program Manager, NPS

United States Department of the Interior



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March 1, 2016

Memorandum

To:	Acting Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places
From:	Deputy Federal Preservation Officer, National Park Service
Subject:	Additional Documentation for Buckner Homestead Historic District, Lake Chelan National Recreation Area, North Cascades National Park, Chelan County, Washington

I am forwarding Additional Documentation for the Buckner Homestead Historic District, located in the Lake Chelan National Recreation Area, a unit within North Cascades National Park. The district was originally listed under the Historic Resources of North Cascades National Park Service Complex multiple property submission in 1988. The current documentation updates the resource counts and corrects the boundary, which has changed due to the changing course of the Stehekin River. The Park History Program has reviewed the documentation and supports a local level of significance under Criterion A, with areas of significance of Agriculture and Settlement. If you have any questions, please contact Kelly Spradley-Kurowski is 202-354-2266, or <u>kelly_spradley-kurowski@nps.gov</u>.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION

PROPERTY Buckner Homestead Historic District NAME:

MULTIPLE North Cascades National Park Service Complex MRA NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: WASHINGTON, Chelan

DATE RECEIVED: 3/11/16 DATE OF PENDING LIST: DATE OF 16TH DAY: DATE OF 45TH DAY: 4/26/16 DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 88003441

NOMINATOR: FEDERAL

REASONS FOR REVIEW:

OTHER:	N DATA PROBLEM: N PDIL: N SAMPLE:	N	PERIOD:	N	LESS THAN 50 YEARS: PROGRAM UNAPPROVED: NATIONAL:	
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ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

The Additional Documentation amends the original 1989 National Register listing to account for previously undocumented historic resources. A number of these resources, while previously identified, were not counted as separate contributing resources (circulation system, orchard, pool ruins, etc.). The contributing count now includes a total of 7 new resources. The Additional Documentation also rectifies minor errors in the original geographical data to more accurately define the physical bounds of the nominated property.

RECOM. / CRITERIA Accort ADDITIONA	DOCUMENTATION
REVIEWER PAUL R. LUSIGNAN	DISCIPLINE HISTORIAN
TELEPHONE	DATE 4/25/16
DOCUMENTATION see attached comme	nts Y/N see attached SLR Y (N)

If a nomination is returned to the nominating authority, the nomination is no longer under consideration by the NPS.